

The Weather
Increasing cloudiness to-
night and scattered showers
Tuesday. Warmer tonight and
Tuesday.

Washington C. H. Record-Herald

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Washington C. H., Ohio Monday, January 9, 1950

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PRESIDENT SUBMITS 'IN-THE-RED' BUDGET

43,000 Miners In Six States Out On Strike

Operations in Ohio
Virtually Paralyzed;
Steel Companies Hit

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 9—(P)—About 43,000 of the nation's 400,000 soft coal mines struck today, singling out steel companies and one giant mining company as targets for the second work stoppage in two weeks by United Mine Workers members.

Without explanation from either UMW officials or rank and file, miners refused to enter many pits in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Alabama, and Virginia.

Soft coal (bituminous) diggers in western Pennsylvania led the parade. More than 20,000 are idle there in 36 mines which have a total productive capacity of 111,000 tons a day.

A half dozen steel companies and the big Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Company reported their mines were forced to close.

Ohio Mines Idle

Practically all the 12,000 UMW miners in eastern Ohio were staying away from work. In Kentucky, about 1,200 idle miners were counted. Only one Pitt-Consol operation was turning out coal. Mines operated by U. S. Steel and Republic Steel Corporation were closed.

Five thousand miners stopped work in steel company pits in Alabama.

In Ohio, UMW officials declined comment. But in Pittsburgh, a union chieftain said the walkout was news to him.

President John P. Busarello of the United Mine Workers' district five said:

"You're telling me something I hadn't heard about. No strike has been ordered. If one had been, I certainly would know about it."

Miners gave no reason for not working but a sign posted at a Rivesville, W. Va., mine to Pitt consol said:

"No Contract, No Work."

UMW President John L. Lewis has instructed his men to work three days a week even though the contract expired last June 30.

U. S. Steel Corp. said all 15,000 miners employed in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Kentucky by its coal mining subsidiary were idle. The pits were operated by the H. C. Frick Coke Company.

Suits seeking many millions of dollars damages were filed by coal operators last week in Ohio against Lewis and his union. Pitt Consol also operates mines in that state.

Myrna Asks Divorce From Third Husband After Only Two Years

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 9—(P)—

Myrna Loy, the screen's "perfect wife" will shed her third husband.

She said yesterday that she talked by phone with writer-producer Gene Markey in London.

She decided to make the announcement after the conversation and commented:

"We're both regretful. We had hoped this would last. But it hasn't worked out."

She and Markey were married in 1946.

Conservationist Dies

CINCINNATI, Jan. 9—(P)—

A six-week illness was fatal yesterday to Charles (Rex) Little, 48, executive secretary of the Ohio Valley Soil Conservation and Flood Control Congress.

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

That "first robin" of the winter has made his appearance in Washington C. H. although I suspect he has been here right along, due to the comparatively open winter to date.

J. A. Brown, of 332 Briar Avenue, saw the robin about his premises Saturday near the noon hour. It was hopping about on his lawn and apparently was very much at home.

Not only are robins more abundant in Ohio this winter than usual, but bluebirds have been reported in many areas as late as Christmas, and probably are still here.

Preview of Swimming Pool Here



READY FOR A SWIM? There was enough water in the new swimming pool in Washington Park Saturday for one. Most of it came up from the ground since the pool bottom has not been poured as yet. Passers-by caught some idea what the new pool will look like next summer. The builder said the water will cause no damage to the pool, however.

Muddy waters were seeking their natural courses in Fayette County today as residents of the county heard reports of flood dangers in Indiana and other parts of the United States.

Paint Creek reportedly passed its flood crest about 8 P. M. Saturday after a half foot rise at noon the same day. Other creeks in the county were subsiding too.

Lowlands across the county were flooded over the weekend by rains

which came throughout the past week. Only a sheet of ice remained after the water receded.

Crews were still cleaning up debris from streets in Washington C. H. which fell from trees, covered with ice during most of the past week.

With the deadline for liability insurance less than 24 hours away, John Lauffer's crew from Bloomington spent Monday taking down the remaining strands of Christ-

as lights in the city's business section. They will be stored in the DP&L building until next season. They are insured for \$2,000. The first set of lights assembled back before the war by the old Civic Association was destroyed in a fire.

Last year's lights were stored in Jean's Market, but this year's additions to them took up too much room, the Chamber of Commerce said in explaining the move to the DP&L.

A report from the weatherman gave no hope that rainfall had been brought to an end by a cold snap, which hit this part of the country over the weekend.

The Associated Press reported a forecast of increasing cloudiness and the possibility of scattered showers Tuesday. Sunday night the low here was 26 and the high Sunday 38. The temperature was 40 degrees at 8 o'clock Monday morning.

Meanwhile, residents along the Wabash River in Indiana were hoping for a cold snap which would keep rain from sending the river over its banks.

Straining at its man-made bulwarks, the Wabash threatened today to flood thousands of acres of Indiana land, adding to the devastation of one major levee breakthrough.

The Niblack levee seven miles north of Vincennes, Ind., collapsed Sunday night, flooding 16,000 acres of lowland, and forcing evacuation.

Bob Hope Injured When Car Upsets

RIVERSIDE, Calif., Jan. 9—(P)—Bob Hope was injured last night when his car skidded off a road during a rainstorm and overturned 16 miles south of here.

The comedian, who was driving, and his passenger, Fred Williams, one of his gag writers, were hurled from the machine. They were returning from a weekend in Palm Springs.

Hope, taken with Williams to Riverside Community Hospital, said:

"I feel fine. The doc says my shoulder is dislocated but he may be underplaying it."

The physician, who requested that his name not be used, said Hope suffered only from a dislocation between the clavicle and shoulder.

To the parents—Bob's Dry Cleaning, \$2 worth of dry cleaning; Roads Motor Sales, auto lubrication and oil change; Sagar Dairy, \$4 worth of dairy products and the Record-Herald, six months subscription.

40 Now Known Dead In Hospital Blaze

DAVENPORT, Ia., Jan. 9—(P)—

Firemen who carried out the dead and nuns who wept over the charred bodies were to tell their stories today of Saturday's hospital mental ward fire.

The death toll officially had been set at 40 by Coroner C. H. Wildman, as state and local fire officials launched their investigation into cause of the tragic blaze.

The investigators hoped for clues from those who heard the women patients scream and saw them vainly claw iron bars on their windows before sinking out of sight to die in the ruins of the 81-year-old psychiatric building at Mercy Hospital.

Fire Chief Lester Schick said cause of the early morning fire may never be learned. But a discarded cigarette stub and defective wiring were among speculated causes.

More Is Asked In Budget for Farm Supports

Loss Anticipated
In Government's
Price Bolstering

BY OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9—(P)—President Truman asked Congress today to add another \$2,000,000,000 to the government's \$4,750,000,000 pool for financing farm price supports.

Acknowledging in his annual budget report that spending had been heavy in carrying out price guarantees to farmers, the chief executive forecast relief for the treasury in crop production control programs now being inaugurated.

The government already has close to \$3,500,000,000 invested in farm surpluses. Control programs are designed to prevent the production of new surpluses.

Mr. Truman had warm words, however, for the price support program. Coming into operation with the postwar decline in farm prices, the program has served, he said, "to cushion the decline and has been a major factor in preventing a serious postwar recession in the economy as a whole."

"The resulting benefits to workers and employers, as well as to farmers, have been many times the outlay of federal funds."

All May Not Be Needed

The president emphasized that all of the proposed new price-support funds of \$6,750,000,000 may not be needed.

Mr. Truman estimated that government expenditures in behalf of agriculture—including various activities of the Agriculture Department such as research, market regulations, soil conservation and forestry work—would total about \$2,206,000,000 for the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

Expenditures during the current fiscal year were estimated at about \$2,671,000,000 and \$2,512,000,000 for the fiscal year ending last June 30.

Not all the money used for price supports is classed as an expenditure in the strict sense of the term. Rather, most of it is classed as money "invested" in farm surpluses. To show for the bulk of the money, the government owns large stocks of farm products which, Mr. Truman said, "represent assets which provide insurance against possible crop shortages in future years."

In event of shortages, the government would sell its stocks and thereby get money back, perhaps more than it paid for them.

Loss Is Anticipated

Nonetheless, the budget estimated the government will take a net loss of \$510,000,000 on its farm surpluses during the current fiscal year and \$308,000,000 in the coming fiscal year. Losses result when the government sells its products for less than it paid for them under support programs.

Mr. Truman did not refer to the administration's controversial Brannan Farm Plan under which the government no longer would buy surplus perishables, but would

(Please turn to Page Eight)

Budget Highlights

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9—(P)—Some key quotations from President Truman's annual budget message for the fiscal year beginning July 1, section by section:

DOLLAR DIVISION — Here's how President Truman plans to spend each dollar of the \$42,439,000,000 budget he proposes for the 12 months beginning next July 1:

Purpose	Cents
National Defense	32
International Affairs (Marshall Plan, etc.)	11
Interest on Federal Debt	13
Veterans Benefits, Pensions, etc.	15
Social Welfare-Health-Security	6
All Other	23
Total	\$1.00

GENERAL STATEMENT — This budget x x x is an expression, in financial terms, of the actions this government can and should take at this time to build toward economic growth and the expansion of human freedom, in our own country and in the world.

SPENDING — For the fiscal year 1951, budget expenditures under this financial program are estimated at 42.4 billion dollars, about 800 million dollars below estimated expenditures for the current year.

INCOME — Budget receipts under existing tax laws are estimated to be 37.3 billion dollars, a decrease of about 460 million dollars below the present year.

DEFICIT — The estimated budget deficit for the fiscal year 1951 is thus 5.1 billion dollars under present tax laws, compared with an anticipated deficit of 5.5 billion dollars in the fiscal year 1950.

NEW TAXES — I shall shortly recommend to the Congress certain adjustments in our tax laws which will produce some new additional revenue in 1951, not reflected in this budget. These adjustments will result in a larger revenue increase in subsequent years.

EFFECTS OF BUDGET ACTION — Irresponsible and short-sighted budgetary action could contribute to a worsening of the world situation and to a decline in production and employment in the United States. x x x the recommendations I am making, both for expenditures and for revenues, will contribute to continued economic development.

TOWARD A BALANCED BUDGET — I am confident that the fiscal recommendations provide a solid basis for moving toward budgetary balance in the next few years.

WAR AND PEACE COSTS — As in all recent years, the budget for 1951 is dominated by financial requirements to pay for the costs of past wars and to achieve a peaceful world. Estimated expenditures for these purposes are about 30 billion dollars, or about 71 percent of the total budget.

FOREIGN AID — These programs are proving to be an investment paying dividends, far beyond their cost, in enhancing our own security and in providing a basis for world peace and prosperity. x x x total expenditures for international affairs and finance are estimated at 4.7 billion dollars, a reduction of 1.3 billion dollars from 1950.

NATIONAL DEFENSE — In 1951, expenditures for national defense are estimated at 13.5 billion dollars, an increase of about 400 million dollars over 1950. The present level of expenditures is substantially less than was anticipated a year ago.

DRAFT-MILITARY TRAINING — Extension of authority for selective service x x x is vital as a positive demonstration of our resolve to maintain the strength of the free world. x x x I point out again

(Please Turn to Page Seven)

American Freighter Knocked Out Trying To Run Shanghai Blockade

(Editor's Note: Wayne Richardson,

Associated Press Bureau Chief in Hong Kong, boarded the American freighter Flying Arrow for Shanghai on the first leg of a homeward journey. He is the only newsmen on board. His first hand account of the shelling of the freighter by Chinese Nationalist gunboats follows.)

BY WAYNE RICHARDSON

ABROAD THE FLYING ARROW

OFF SHANGHAI, Jan. 9—(P)—

Chinese Nationalist gunboats shelled this American freighter mercilessly today, rendering her unseaworthy with between 30 and 40 shell hits.

There were no casualties among the crew of 43 and 12 passengers.

Chinese Nationalist gunboats, blocking Red-held Shanghai, stood guard over the Flying Arrow after the shelling.

(From Taipei, Formosa, Chinese

Nationalists Naval Headquarters announced their warships detained the American freighter after the shelling. A naval spokesman said the Chinese opened fire when the Flying Arrow ignored warnings to halt.)

Numerous fires were started aboard. Sailors from the British sloop Black Swan boarded the Flying Arrow and helped the crew put out the fires.

Part of the ship's \$10,000,000 cargo loaded in Hong Kong was dumped overboard when it caught fire.

Capt. David Jones of Chicago pronounced the ship no longer seaworthy after inspecting the numerous shell holes. Some large ones were just above the waterline.

Captain Jones requested the owners, the Isbrandtsen Line of New York, to ask the U. S. State Department to intercede for safe passage to the nearest port for repairs. Shanghai is the nearest port.

(In New York, H. J. Isbrandtsen, president of the line, called for protection of the Flying Arrow by U. S. Naval units. He said the shelling of the ship was "entirely unlawful according to International Law.")

"According to standing naval regulations," Isbrandtsen said, "The U. S. Navy should protect American vessels on the high seas and I hope it will be done in this case."

Most of the shelling took place on the high seas outside Chinese territorial waters.

Two Chinese Nationalist destroyer escorts tailed the vessel from the time she passed through Formosa Strait on her northward trip from Hong Kong. They fired at least 38 shells at the vessel before they scored a hit. But once their gunners got the range they poured shots into her. Captain Jones said the ship's steering room was hit by 14 shells. Afterdeck houses and the water tank were riddled by other shells.

(The British sloop Black Swan, which went to the Flying Arrow's assistance, radioed navy headquarters in Hong Kong that the fire aboard the freighter Flying Arrow was out and the freighter no longer required the warship's presence.

Higher Taxes And Pensions Are Impending

Business Stimulant
Is Promised With
Direct Supports

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9—(P)—President Truman submitted a \$5,100,000,000-in-the-red budget today with a warning to Congress that to tamper with it might upset prosperity at home and peace in the world.

It is an anti-deflation budget, as economists would view it. The government would be putting more money into the public's pocket than it takes out in the year starting July 1. That is a prop for income and buying power.

Mr. Truman replied in advance to the expected roar of disapproval from economy-minded Congress members. Federal expenditures, he said, are "direct supports for important sectors of our economy."

Move Toward Balance

He declared that the budget provides a "solid basis for moving toward budgetary balance in the next few years," and gave this warning against "sharp and arbitrary" slashes:

"Irresponsible and short-sighted budget action could contribute to a worsening of the situation and to a decline in production and employment in the United States."

If business slumps at home, or if cuts in military and foreign spending cause the international situation to worsen, the president said, "we would find ourselves faced by the necessity of budget outlays much larger than those I am proposing, while the prospect for increased revenues would be much less encouraging."

"I am convinced," he added, "that the recommendations I am making, both for expenditures and for revenues, will contribute to continued economic development."

Tax Boosts Hinted

However, he gave a broad hint that he plans higher taxes on corporations. It came in a discussion of his announced plans to send to Congress a special tax message calling for a "moderate" increase in taxes.

The hint was this: Mr. Truman said the increase in revenues won't be nearly as large in 1951 as in later years "owing to the time required for some of the changes to become fully effective."

This may have referred to the lag in collecting from corporations, which pay each year on the previous year's profits. Only one-fourth of the tax on 1950 profits will fall due before the end of fiscal 1951, which is 18 months from now.

Estate and gift taxes also lag, and are likely candidates for increase. But individual income taxes are on a pay-as-you-go basis, so Mr. Truman obviously wasn't talking about them.

And he probably meant excise tax reductions when he said, in another passage, that some of the changes "will result in an immediate loss in revenue." Business men urged cuts in wartime excises on transportation and many consumer goods, declaring them a serious handicap to business.

Business Stimulant

The president promised that the tax proposal, if approved by Congress, will contribute to an expanding economy.

Although the message referred repeatedly to what he called the "tax reforms," he gave no further real clue to their nature. Speculation has centered on the corporation tax. The basic rate now is 38 percent, and each percentage point of increase raises another \$250,000,000 in revenue.

The budget outlays will have a smaller pump-priming effect on business than the sizeable deficit would indicate, because there are other government operations which reduce the total outpouring of cash. These include the Social Security System, veterans' insurance, and other trust funds which operate separately.

Social Security, for instance, takes in much more each year than it pays out in old age pensions. When such cash operations are counted in, the excess of actual federal payments over income would be \$2,700,000,000 or a little more than half as much as the deficit reported by Mr. Truman.

The Social Security payroll tax, which rose this month from 1 to 2 percent, will contribute to the deficit.

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The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, Jan. 9—(AP)—Here is a quick look at where we stand economically as we move into 1950.

This picture is based on two reports sent to Congress yesterday.

One was the economic report of President Truman. The other was the report of his council of economic advisors.

With the end of the war and the end of price control, living costs shot up. They hit their peak in the fall of 1948.

This was the period of great inflation. It worried economists inside and outside the government.

They knew prices couldn't continue shooting up indefinitely. There had to be a stop sometime, they knew.

But they feared that living costs—prices—stopped going up, they might suddenly turn downwards with a sudden, awful crash.

If that happened—the boom ending in a bust—it would mean a depression for this country.

Starting in the fall of 1948, living costs began to go down, not suddenly and in leaps, but bit by bit, slowly.

And now, although living costs still are 11 per cent higher than before the war, they are about 6 per cent lower than the fall of 1948.

The drop since 1948 was gradual, and did not cause a depression. But it did cause a milder than, a recession.

Business was hurt. So were workers. Unemployment increased. This recession was at its worst late in the summer of 1949.

Slowly then the upturn began in living costs, just slightly, then it tapered off. For several months they have been fairly steady.

Business picked up. So did jobs. Unemployment decreased as more workers found openings again.

In short, living costs, after a drop, are staying fairly stable and are not going up through the roof again. Business is doing better.

Because of these things, President Truman said in his report:

"Late in 1949 we stood at the peak of the inflationary boom..... today we are on firmer ground than we were a year ago..... the basic economic problem facing the country now is not.....inflation."

The economic advisors agree: "the inevitable end of the inflationary process has come. We are now enjoying a recovery movement."

But, looking forward to what they think the country needs to do even better than now, the president and the advisors give some warnings and some advice.

The basic problem facing the country now, the president said, "is to increase production, employment and incomes to complete the recovery from the 1949 downturn and to go on to the higher levels which will be made possible by a growing population and rising productivity."

And the council said: "the recovery since last summer is still incomplete, and whether it continues and we achieve our national objective of maximum employ-

Student Nurse Joins Staff of Health Board

OSU Senior Opens Program of Public Health Training Here

The staff of the Health Department here was bolstered this past week by the arrival of Mrs. Josephine Maggi, student nurse from OSU.

According to County Health Commissioner Dr. Gordon E. Savage, Mrs. Maggi is here in the capacity of a "trainee."

He said her work will be chiefly of an observational nature in the beginning. Later progressing to the point where she will be doing home-visiting.

Mrs. Maggi is already well into the pattern of a nurse's day. She accompanied Dr. Savage during a school examination and joined another staff nurse on her rounds.

She will also assist at clinics held periodically at the health department.

Experience The Objective

"One of the chief purposes of having Mrs. Maggi here," con-

tinued Dr. Savage, "is to make her as experienced as possible during the two months she will be with us."

Mrs. Maggi is a senior at the Ohio State University School of Nursing and was sent here under a recent arrangement made between the public health nursing section of the Ohio Department of Health and the health department here.

The student nurse program is part of the OSU the four-year course which gives the student sufficient credits for both the Registered Nurse and Bachelor of Science degrees. Mrs. Maggi will receive credit toward her degrees for the time spent here.

No Cost To County

The program of bringing a student nurse here every two months entails no extra expense to the County Health Department.

Year in and year out
you'll do well with the
HARTFORD



for
HARTFORD
ACCIDENT AND INDEMNITY CO.
INSURANCE
see
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Room and Board

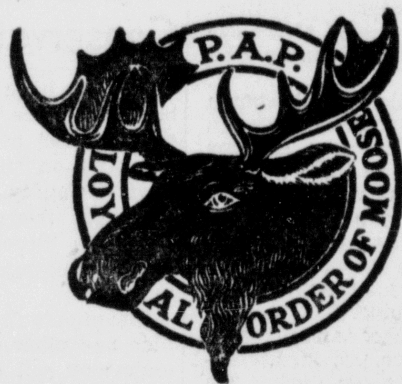
By Gene Ahern



Fayette Countians benefit further by the varied background Mrs. Maggi brings to her work. Under the same practical OSU training program, she completed a few months of work on other jobs related to the public health field.

In commenting on the training

SEE The 1950
DESOTO
JAN. 10TH
J. E. White & Son



The Loyal Order of Moose

Cordially Invites The Public
(Both Ladies and Gentlemen)

— To Attend —
A Social Session

At Our Club Rooms
242 East Court Street
Something New Something Different
Tuesday Night, Jan. 10
— 8 P. M. Prompt —

program, Dr. Savage said: "We hope that some of these nurses will go into the public health field upon graduation and help alleviate the shortage of public health nurses."

Dr. Savage should be well-acquainted with the value of such practical training for student nurses. He serves on the Committee on Training, which reports at the annual conference of Ohio Health Commissioners and the State Department of Health.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Under \$1,000 Bond On Forgery Charge

Kenneth D. Rush, 34, Route 1, Bloomingburg, was bound over to the grand jury Saturday on a charge of forging a \$65 check.

He was arraigned Saturday morning before Justice of Peace Peter Ludwick, who bound him over under a \$1,000 bond.

Rush passed the check at the Kroger Grocery store on December 30, according to the sheriff's office.

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Washington C. H., Ohio

Hunting Wounds Fatal

DAYTON, Jan. 9 —(AP)—Gun-shot wounds received while hunting Nov. 21 caused the death yesterday of Byron Oren, Jr., 16, of nearby Brookville.

JURY IS CALLED

HILLSBORO — The Highland County grand jury has been called for January 30, and the first degree murder charge against Herbert C. Lemon will be taken up.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

JIMMY DORSEY'S
AT THE DESHLER

... JANUARY ... CLEARANCE

SUITS for that Well Groomed Air!

Values To 50.00

\$32.50

Values To 65.00

\$37.50

Whether or not you're in the market for a new suit, we want you to see this magnificent collection. Drop in . . . look at them . . . try one or two on. You be the judge of their fit—their looks—their fabulous low price.

Sizes 36 to 46

All from our regular stocks.

Choose from fine Worsteds, Gabardines and Serges — single and double breasted styles — regular, shorts and longs.

Sports and Dress

SHIRTS

\$1.69 each

In white, colors and patterns and some slightly display soiled — all sizes 14 to 17 — formerly priced up to \$3.95.

Clearance of

HATS

\$4.99 each

Our regular brands in broken size runs — and light shades slightly soiled but still first quality. Originally priced 7.50 to 12.50.

Men's Slipover

SWEATERS

\$3.89 each

All wool styles, in plain and jacquard weaves — sizes 36 to 46 V and Crew necks. Original price. to \$8.95.

Wool and Corduroy

SPORT SHIRTS

1-3 off

A big bargain in these popular winter shirts marked regularly at 7.95. Bright colors and soft tones.

SALE OF MEN'S AND YOUTH'S SHORTS

35c

Long wearing broadcloth, in gripper front and boxer styles. Broken size runs with all sizes 28-42 waist . . . patterned and white. Originally priced to \$1.00 pair.

3 prs. for 1.00

Men's and Boy's
SHIRT JACKS

All wool plaids with zipper fronts **\$5.00**
and in all sizes small to extra large. Originally \$10.95

"Best Seller"
OVERCOATS

Values to 40.00

\$27.50

Values to 55.00

\$32.50

. . . Best sellers because they please men with their light weight, their warmth and their low low price. Come in and see our collection today!

All men's sizes — gabardines, coverts, chevots, tweeds and herringbones right out of our regular displays. Shown in regular, short and long models and every one a real bargain.

HEAVY OVERCOATS

In fleece and heavy wool at a quick carry-out price. **\$10**

Good Men's Sizes.

Final Sales Only

CRAIG'S



Men's Store

Announcing the NEW DESOTO



On display
beginning
Jan. 10th

HERE'S the best-looking new car of them all! It's the new De Soto, designed to give you more room, more comfort, more visibility, more safety and more lasting satisfaction than any car you ever owned. Here's the car designed with YOU in mind.

It's brand-new from handsome new front grille to tail-lights. And it's waiting for you to come and ride in it.

It lets you drive without shifting. It has a terrific high-compression engine, bigger-than-ever brakes, weatherproof ignition, feather-light steering. Yet it is excitingly easy to buy and amazingly economical to operate.

No matter which make of car you thought you might buy this year, "Drive a De Soto before you decide." Let us arrange a demonstration.

Tune in THE GROUCHO MARK SHOW, "You Bet Your Life." Every Wednesday night over all CBS stations

J. E. WHITE & SON

134 W. Court Street

Washington C. H., Ohio

see **DE SOTO** and **PLYMOUTH** at

The Coal Industry and Partisan Politics

While most dealers in Washington C. H. indicate that their coal supply has not yet reached the emergency stage because many local people are getting some coal from various Ohio mines not entirely affected by the three-day work week for miners, the situation over the nation generally is reported as serious. Dealers in Fayette County say, however, that they could use a lot more coal than they are getting, especially better grades.

Anxiety on the part of the public has reached the stage where the demand is growing for President Truman to invoke the Taft-Hartley law to put the miners at work, full time. Under this law a full work week, pending settlement of future negotiations of demands of John L. Lewis, would take the situation out of the winter emergency where such conditions exist.

President Truman however, has refused to invoke this law up to this time. Most people charge his attitude to politics.

Some Ohio coal operators have created somewhat of a sensation by filing suits under an Ohio law, seeking heavy damages against Lewis and also asking for court orders to make him revoke his three-day work week policy. The outcome of this action is awaited with interest.

The time may come when a three-day work week in the coal mines will be sufficient to produce all the coal required for the nation, but we are not ready for it yet. Evidence of this is seen in the Interstate Commerce Commission order for reducing railway train service where coal-burning

engines are used. This commission says that an emergency exists.

The three-day work week of the coal miner may be attractive to some, depending upon whether leisure time or income is the primary consideration in choosing a trade. Most people however disagree with this view.

Both labor leaders and mine operators ought to be able to judge from past experience the damage they are doing to their own industry by the deliberate creation of a coal shortage this winter. They need look no farther than the application of the ICC order. Ten or fifteen years ago such an order would have wrought havoc in railroad timetables. Today the effects will be less on almost all systems, and scarcely noticed in some areas, because of the extent to which Diesel and other fuels have replaced coal on the rails. This replacement has been greatly accelerated, by previous strike-caused coal shortages and will get another boost from the present situation.

The people ought not to be required to endure the inconvenience, hardship and loss which are caused by these repeated stoppages in the coal industry. It does not make sense that either union leaders or operators in a basic industry should be permitted to go on creating national emergencies according to their whims. Something bigger than partisan politics needs action here.

The expert who asserted that habits bespeak a person's age knew they had a habit of growing up with us.

Great 50 Years for the Ladies

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK—(AP)—The most interesting thing about the next 50 years will be—women.

They have been the most interesting things in any half century.

But the big problem won't be so much how women will get along. It will be how diminishing man can get along with them.

There is no doubt that this is really a woman's century, and by the year 2,000 the female brand will be stamped more clearly than ever upon it.

The chief task in the 50 years ahead from the standpoint of women themselves is merely to extend their conquest of the male ego. The groundwork for this was successfully laid in the years from 1900 to 1950.

In that time the ordinary man's attitude toward women has changed from a complacent "Dear, what would I do without you?" to an alarmed "Honey, what am I ever going to do with you?"

How will women go about extending their rule? I don't think it will come about through any greatly increased invasion of athletics. When Gertrude Ederle swam the English Channel, she established the basic fact

that a good strong girl could compete on equal terms with men in any sport that requires stamina alone.

The reason that Babe Ruth's home run record stands today isn't that no woman is able to knock a baseball into the bleachers. It is merely because ladies prefer doing something more sensible than trotting around the bases under the hot sun. Why be a spitball pitcher if you can marry one and stay at home while he goes out and throws his arm off?

No, it is not the world of muscle that will attract women pioneers of the next half century. Women explored that world thoroughly long ago, in the ages through which they performed most of the work.

Now will women, as a class, make a particularly great to-do in the field of politics. As a lady politico expressed it to me:

"Politics isn't worth the slapping around you have to take." Women are looking more for prestige or affluence than for a ride on a roller coaster. Therefore, I think their influence from now on will be felt most in science, finance—and in solving the servant problem.

Science is pre-eminently a woman's arena because it is neat and tidy, and the one who comes up with the best recipe wins. It beats cooking all hollow, and we

are in for a great rash of petticoat scientists. Many of our fianciers are going to be in skirts soon, too, for the control of capital intrigues women as much as it does the government. They have the mind for talent for that.

This brings us to the third chief avenue of feminine effort—the solving of the servant problems. Since maids are almost impossible to hire and will become more so, the only solution will lie in the further harnessing of husbands. They have taken the place of servants in many families, and this trend will go on.

As families have grown smaller in this century husbands have taken over more and more household duties. And as they have done more and more about the home there has been less and less for the wives to do. One wife told me, "the thing I'd like most in the next 50 years is for my husband to bring me my breakfast in bed every morning."

Another woman said: "I think our biggest problem going to be to find something to do with the time we already have on our hands."

And that's where you come in, fellows. Your chief duty for the next 50 years—and probably 1,000,000 years after that—will be to keep the fair sex amused.

The more women change the less they do.

Last Days of the New York Sun

By George E. Sokolsky

The New York Sun was as much a tradition as a newspaper, as much a thing of the spirit as of newsprint and printer's ink. It lived for nearly 117 years. It used to be called a newspaperman's newspaper, the one he took home to read.

Somewhere, in all the draft of rumor, I could not believe that it would ever disappear. Yet, as I look from my window, I can see the ground where only a few months ago stood the mansion of Charles Schwab, built for all time.

And a few months ago, my own mother passed to her ancestors. People and institutions, high hopes and great spirits serve their time and purpose and pass away to be mourned as they were loved—never to be forgotten. The Sun still shines in our memories.

My own association with the New York Sun was a curious one and bears repeating at such a moment as this. A writer must be read. And I was up in the country on my farm when it came to me, one summer's day in 1940, as it did to so many of my colleagues on the Sun, that

I had no place.

I telephoned to Bill Dewart of the Sun and told him that I wanted to write for his paper. After a short conversation about the nature of my column, we agreed to start on this new career for me, was to come to New York to arrange the terms. It was a hot summer and I delayed the trip, but I sent copy and it was printed.

We never talked about terms. We never had a contract. In due course, weekly checks began to arrive in the mail. We never referred to them. I was on the Sun eight years with never a business conversation.

During that whole period, this column appeared as it was presented there were no changes, no omissions, no substitutions. Frank O'Brien and James Craig, my immediate editors, were inspiring, stimulating, interested.

In 1944, King Features invited me to join their syndicate. They offered an attractive arrangement, but one condition was that I leave the Sun and go to the Journal-American. I could not leave the Sun. It had opened its doors to me when I was in need of shelter.

And the Journal-American agreed that sometimes such considerations of sentiment were as valuable as material compensation.

Provision was then made in my contract that if ever I left the Sun, or the Sun left me, the Journal-American would have first refusal of my services.

And yesterday, the Sun left me, without warning or notice, I found myself without a forum, without the familiar few inches of friendly, usual, homely space into which I could pile my words and ideas. I had left a company of friends, Tom Dewart, Ed Friendly, Keats Speed, and so many others with whom I had formed close associations. For the moment, it was even too shocking to cry.



Sokolsky

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Laff-A-Day



"Just dreaming, pal. We got daughters."

Diet and Health Jaundice Frequent In Newborn Baby

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

JAUNDICE occurs more frequently during the week after birth than at any other time of life. This greenish-yellow discoloration of the skin is due to an accumulation of coloring matter from the bile in the blood and tissues.

In the newborn, it may be a grave or a harmless indication. The type known as physiologic jaundice, which so often occurs in tiny babies, is not serious at all and only marks one of the many adjustments the infant must make to life in the outside world. Physiologic jaundice shows itself between the second and fifth days, commonly clears in a week, but sometimes last for four.

More Red Cells

The smaller the baby, the more likely this kind of jaundice, which is due to the destruction of red blood cells. Apparently all babies are born with more red cells than are needed. These excessive red cells, so necessary for life in the mother's womb, are no longer required and hence are destroyed in the body. These disintegrated cells are responsible for the jaundice. Since it causes no symptoms or complications, no treatment is needed.

It is never safe to assume, however, that every case of jaundice in the newborn is of the physiologic type because it may be due to a variety of really serious disorders.

One of these which has been given wide attention during recent years is the so-called Rh incompatibility, in which a factor in the blood, known as the Rh factor, is not present in the mother.

In certain cases, when the mother is Rh negative and the baby Rh positive, jaundice is (Copyright, 1950, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

present at birth or develops within 48 hours. The spleen, an organ in the upper part of the abdomen, is enlarged and there is a rapidly developing, severe anemia. The baby is weak, nurses poorly, and is restless.

Medical Emergency

This is a medical emergency which requires immediate diagnosis and treatment. Injections of Rh negative blood must be given as quickly as possible and several are usually required. Complete replacement of the baby's blood is sometimes employed with success.

It is advisable for all women who become pregnant to have an Rh test made as soon as they know they are to have a baby. If the expectant mother proves to be negative, her husband's blood should then be tested. If this reveals an Rh positive factor, two things may then be done to prevent trouble.

First, the mother can be treated with Rh heptane, provided treatments can be given during the first three months of pregnancy. Failing this, arrangements can be made for transfusing the baby immediately after birth, a thing often not possible unless the proper type of blood has been obtained in advance.

Of course, not all babies born to Rh negative mothers are going to be anemic. Even where a definite incompatibility exists, such measures as I have described above are seldom necessary with a first baby.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

R. R.: I have diabetes and arthritis. Are fruits and coffee harmful for me?

Answer: Neither of these foods would be harmful. Of course, your diet should be carefully regulated by your physician.

Killed in Crash

LEBANON, Jan. 9—(AP)—An automobile-truck collision killed Harry J. Bruker of nearby Foster yesterday. He was 61. The accident occurred near Bruker's home.

NEW VALUATIONS

LEBANON—Total real estate value and utility values in Warren County have been fixed at \$36,503,000 compared with the old valuation of \$35,821,100.

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Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Thaw melts ice that kept county roads in "most dangerous condition in memory."

County sent more Christmas gifts to Columbus State Hospital than any other county in Ohio.

Plans to include hobby show in corn show here next month.

Ten Years Ago

Rufus Dawes, president of Chicago Century of Progress Exposition and husband of former Helen Palmer of WCH, dies in Chicago.

Mrs. Charles Curl, mother of seven dies of burns received when home burned.

Lone gunman gets \$503 in hold-up at Kroger Store here.

Fifteen Years Ago

Miss Edith Gardner presents 5.7 acres along Paint Creek to

city to enlarge the public park. Fayette County to get \$22,511 during 1935 from new Ohio sales tax.

Twenty Years Ago

Two runaway boys, aged 11 and 13, caught after car belonging to one's father ran out of gas. One-hour parking limit in city on Saturday afternoons being enforced.

1929 was busy year for Probate Court, with \$8,183 in receipts.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Tiffin Houseman, 18, seriously wounded by companion in target accident at Jeffersonville.

Sheriff W. L. Lewis ends two-year term with record of 495 arrests.

"Tacks" Latimer, ex-major league star, given life imprisonment for Xenia murder.

GOP Leader Here To Attend Meeting

Mrs. Donna Zimmerman, chairman of the Fayette County Republican Women's Committee, will attend a luncheon meeting of Republican women leaders from the seventh district in Springfield next Wednesday.

Mrs. Robert T. Morris, of Toledo, vice chairman of the Republican State Central and Executive Committee, will be the guest speaker. The luncheon meeting is being given by Mrs. Miriam Yeazel, 7th district committeewoman, at the Shawnee Hotel.

The nine county chairwomen of the 7th district will attend the meeting to discuss plans in connection with setting up county meetings with women precinct workers.

This is the first in a series of county and district meetings planned by Mrs. Morris.

Payments For Soil Conservation Set

Farmers have been requested to bring evidence of their completion in 1949 of soil conservation practices on their farms to the Fayette County Agricultural Conservation Association office on Delaware Street as soon as possible so that payments can be made to them.

Statements showing purchase of lime and other evidence that they undertook soil conservation practices during 1949 should be brought

VanAken a Candidate

CLEVELAND, Jan. 9—(AP)—William R. Van Aken, 37-year-old former state representative, said yesterday he would seek the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"



CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE

OUT OF the silence as they drove Alicia spoke.

"You're nice, Frank, to do this. It's all right. Glad to be here."

He peered ahead, hating his inadequate tongue. There were the "a" posts to her driveway. Already he was here—and nothing said, nothing planned. Perhaps her driveway wasn't ploughed and he'd have a good excuse to stop. But the plow had been here, too. Doubtless Lester had commanded the service as the Judge always did. Lester! Every night that pinch-mouthed, purse-proud, apology-for-a-man could take this woman—

He ground to a halt under the porte-cochere. No one had heard them come apparently, so the outside lights had not been turned on. Brusquely, without warning, he swung his body toward her, his arm going around her slim shoulders, and pulled her close to him. In the spinning excitement of that moment he was unaware of her gasp of surprise and of her slight stiffening against him. He only heard a curious sound—half throaty laugh, half sob—as after her first resistance she collapsed softly against him.

"It would have to be you," she murmured.

He kissed her roughly at first, then in a shy, awkward gentleness. "I've been dying for this," he whispered.

"Have you?"

"Ever since that day. I've walked up here I don't know how many times. But I never saw you and I never dared come in." He stopped.

"What day, Frank?" she asked. "Why, you know! That day you had the flat. When you told me to tell you if I ever found the answer. Well, I've found it." His voice was husky now and shook with excitement. "Will you have dinner with me in New York some night?"

"Dinner?" She pushed away from him and sat up. "Dinner," she repeated. "That opens up a vista. Doesn't it?"

"Yes." He tried to see her clearly but the dim light and his own pitch of emotion made it impossible. "We might at least look down it," he urged, and felt his whole body trembling.

"There's no harm in looking," she agreed slowly. She turned her head and met his eyes, but not seeing him, seeing only her own path which was taking such strange and unexpected turnings.

"Yes, I'll have dinner with you, Frank," she said. "I don't know why I will, it doesn't make sense. But I will."

"When, Alicia?"

"I'll let you know."

"Soon," he urged. "Soon!"

"Hey, Sue!"

Susan turned, her books under her arm, and saw her roommate, Esther, peeling after her down the hall. She was little and cute and gay, and as curious as a magpie.

But there were few secrets from anyone in the school, anyway, so Susan waited for her.

"Is he coming?" Esther asked breathlessly.

Susan nodded. "At least, I think so," she added. "Alicia promised faithfully she'd give him this message right away."

"Ooh!" Esther's saucer eyes rounded still more. "Aren't you excited?"

Susan nodded again. Yes, she was excited. That was exactly the word. She was a seething cauldron of excitement. For Gerry was coming. She had done what he asked—waited until he had tried everything for himself, but now he had given up. Now he was ready to turn to her and the thought of helping him made her heart swell with a strange, tender, wild jubilation.

"Are you going to meet him?" Esther went on. "How will you get down to the station? How do you know when he's coming?"

"I think," Susan stopped as a shout came to her down the long hall again. "What is it?" she called.

"Telephone! Long distance!"

"Oh!" Her eyes flew in warm relief to Esther, to whose questions she would now get the answer. For that was Gerry calling her, telling her when he would start. It must be.

"Take my books for me, will you? Tell them at the Study Hall that I'll come as soon as I can. Explain for me. Don't let them mark me late." Already she was running, her long hair flying, her white socks flashing.

But it was not Gerry. Do her smothered, breathless "Hello?" came back, not Gerry's voice, but Timothy's. Tim! What on earth did he want?

"Oh, hello Tim." She could not quite conceal her disappointment. "Hello, Sue. How's everything?"

"Everything's all right. Everything's fine, of course. Why? What's on your mind?"

"Nothing. Nothing much, I mean. I just wondered because I had an idea if you weren't busy, that is—that I might come up and see you. How about it?"

"Oh! Oh, Tim! Not this weekend. I'm sorry. But this weekend's full."

"All dated up, are you?"

"Yes, you see..." But she could tell Tim. She could always tell Tim anything. "You see, Gerry's coming."

"Oh."

"He's pretty discouraged, Tim. He doesn't think he's going to get anything at I.M.B. He was awfully appreciative of your trying to help him there. And so am I. I meant to write you but I haven't had time."

"That's all right. When is he coming?"

"Well, I don't know exactly. I thought you might be he, telling me. But I imagine tomorrow. He must have gotten my message to-night before supper. I told him to come either tonight or tomorrow."

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. Who was chosen by the apostles after Jesus' ascension, to replace Judas?
2. Where did Dr. Wilfred Grenfell carry out missionary work for many years?
3. What is the capital of Portugal?
4. How do kangaroos carry their young?

Watch Your Language

THEOCRACY — (thee-OK-ra-see)—noun; government of a state by the immediate direction of God; the state thus governed. Origin: Greek—Theocratia—Theo—God; and kratos—power.

Your Future

The sun-saturator major is helpful at this time for closing deals and winding up old affairs. If there are clouds in your next year, take courage, as they will pass. Today's child is very likely to be grave, studious and reserved.

How'd You Make Out?

1. Matthias.
2. Labrador.
3. Lisbon.
4. In a pouch on the mother's abdomen.

Notice of Settlement of Accounts

In the Probate Court of Fayette County, Ohio. Notice is hereby given, in accordance with Section 10506-34 of the General Code of Ohio, of the filing of accounts in said Court by the Executors and Administrators of the following estates, to-wit:

Notice of Settlement of Accounts
In the Probate Court of Fayette County, Ohio.
Notice is hereby given, in accordance with Section 10506-34 of the General Code of Ohio, of the filing of accounts in said Court by the Executors and Administrators of the following estates, to-wit:
2593—Gilbert L. Bush
5073—Wesley Leach
5471—Cary Wertzler Garinger
5510—Nellie O. Barr
5448—George F. Hartman
5161—Samuel Charles
5283—George W. Havens
5126—John and Ed. Hartman
5439—Rebecca Lett
5473—Taylor Bellar
5296—Pearl Graves
5290—Martha Bonner
5486—James Dawson
5460—James Kelly
And by the Guardians of the following wards, to-wit:
1223—Mary Audrey Rhoads
1756—June Taylor
1426—Eva May Garner
1729—Harold Lee Ross
1732—Louise Rice
And by the trustees of the following trusts, to-wit:
2393—Gilbert L. Bush

Notice is also hereby given in accordance with a Special Rule of Practice of said Court that on the 13th day of February 1950 at 10 A. M., the Court will examine said accounts and if found correct and in conformity to law, will order said accounts settled and said Guardians and said trustees final accounts discharged, except as to such accounts upon which, on or before said date, a hearing is requested or ordered by the Court in accordance with section 10506-34 of the General Code of Ohio.

January 6, 1950

RELL G. ALLEN
Probate Judge

KINGSRIDGE
by Alice Ross Colver
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Isn't this rather a sudden idea? What's the point, exactly?"

"He's going to meet Dr. Morgan. Tim, Dr. Morgan's going to help him."

"I see. There was a tiny pause. "No plans beyond that?"

"No. How could there be?"

"Well, all right! That's all I wanted to know."

"You mean..."

"I mean I just wanted to remind you of what you promised me. Not to do anything in a hurry. And to let me know first. Remember?"

"I hadn't thought of such a thing!"

"Okay. But you can't blame me for wondering."

"Tim."

"What?"

"Is that what you called up for?"

"Yes."

"But how did you know?"

"How did I know what?"

"That Gerry was coming up here?"

"Oh! Why, Alicia stopped in at the Fergusons and your folks were there. So she heard it."

"And who told you, if you please?"

"I don't be mad, Sue."

"I and my, this checking up and spying. Her voice was shaking. "Who told you, Tim?"

"Your grandmother."

"Some day my grandmother's going to make me go off the deep end. Just what she doesn't want to have happen! You might tell her that, Tim, when you make your report to her."

"I'm not making any report to her."

"You're not? Why not? Aren't you her little stool pigeon?"

"

Society and Clubs

The Record-Herald Monday, Jan. 9, 1950 5
Washington C. H., Ohio

Class Members Are Entertained At Dunn Home

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dunn and family entertained members of Mr. Dunn's Sunday School class, at Walnut Hill Church, at a turkey dinner and included their families as guests.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pitzer, daughter Sandra, Mr. and Mrs. Joe White, daughter Joanna, Mr. and Mrs. Carper Davidson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Blackstone and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schubert, Mr. and Mrs. Gail May and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. George Lansing and Miss Mae Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lump and daughters Sharon and Sandra of Mansfield were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Gibson.

Social Calendar

Mrs. Faith Pearce
Society Editor
LEPHONE 5291

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10
Comrades of The Second Mile with Mrs. Donald Mossbarger, 8 P. M.

St. Christina Guild of St. Andrew's Church, with Mrs. John P. Case, 7:45 P. M.

Loyal Daughters Class of First Christian Church, with Mrs. Sherman Belles, 7:30 P. M.
True Blue Class of Grace Methodist Church meet in Fellowship Hall at church, 8 P. M.

Regular meeting of Queen Esther Class of First Christian Church with Misses Nell and Dell Johnson 7:30 P. M.

Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church, with Mrs. Russell Giebelhouse, 7:30 P. M.

Browning Club at American Legion Hall, 7:30 P. M.

Pythian Sisters Installation of officers and social hour, 2 P. M.

Loyal Daughter's Class of McNair Church, with Mrs. Emmett Backenstoe, 7:30 P. M.
Golden Rule Class of Good Hope Methodist Church with Mrs. Wilbur Hoppes, 8 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11
Alpha Circle CCL with Mrs. John O'Conner, 7:45 P. M.
WCSO Circle Four of Grace Methodist Church, with Mrs. Ralph Nisley, 2 P. M.

American Legion Auxiliary meeting in Legion Hall. Legislative program and social hour, 7:30 P. M.
Buena Vista WSCS with Mrs. Edward Corzatt, 2 P. M.

Circle 15 of Grace Methodist Church, with Mrs. Wayne Woodyard, 8 P. M.
William Horney Chapter D.A.R., with Mrs. Carroll Ritenour, 2 P. M.

White Oak Grove WSCS with Mrs. Clarence Rowe, 2 P. M.

Sugar Grove WCTU with Mrs. Roger Acton, 2 P. M.

THURSDAY JANUARY 12
Chaffin Community Circle covered dish dinner, 7 P. M.

Elmwood Ladies Aid with Mrs. Roy Lunbeck, 2:15 P. M.
Gleaners Class of McNair Church with Mrs. Frank Thompson, 7:30 P. M.

CTS Class of First Presbyterian Church meet in church house, 7:30 P. M.

Mario, School PTA 8 P. M.
Professional Nurses Society of Fayette County, with Mrs. George Smith, 8 P. M.

Union Chapel WSCS with Mrs. Lon Chaffin 2 P. M.

FRIDAY, JAN. 13
Fayette Garden Club with Mrs. A. L. Rhoads, 2 P. M.

Open Circle Class of Grace Methodist Church covered dish dinner with Mrs. Neil Theobald, 6:30 P. M.

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Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary To Be Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Helfrich of New Holland are looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to an event, which is to be a reception given by their children on Sunday, January 15, at the Washington Country Club, to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary.

A cordial invitation is being extended to their many friends to call between the hours of two and four in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Helfrich were married on January 17, 1900 at the Mother of God Church, in Covington, Kentucky by Father William Tappert.

They established their home in New Holland in 1914, and Mr. Helfrich has been at the head of business firms in New Holland, Greenfield and in this city, retiring only four years ago.

The couple have seven children: Miss Susan Helfrich of Cincinnati, Mrs. M. J. O'Brien of Cleveland, Mrs. Phil Davis of Long Island, New York, Stanley, Robert, Michael W. and Cornelius all of this city and ten grandchildren.

Grand Officer Of Eastern Star Is Honored

Mrs. Orpha Wilson, Mrs. Cecile Allen, Mrs. Marie B. Williams and Mrs. Nelle Paul were guests from here attending a formal dinner and reception at the Masonic Temple in Cincinnati, honoring Mr. William H. Wrassman, Worthy Grand Patron of the Worthy Grand Patron of the Grand Chapter of Ohio, Order of the Eastern Star.

It was a brilliant event with about five hundred guests present, from many parts of the state.

New Martinsburg WSCS Meets

Mrs. Harley McCoppin, assisted by Mrs. Frank McCoppin, entertained the New Martinsburg W.C.T.U. members at the regular January meeting.

Mrs. Eldon Bethards, president, opened the meeting by reading scripture from Corinthians, followed with a circle of prayer and the singing of the hymn, "What A Friend We Have In Jesus." Roll call was responded to by members telling of a good deed at Christmas.

Monthly reports of sixty pieces of mail and fifteen sick calls were made. Interesting letters were read from the Ethel Harpst Home and the Henderson Children's Home, thanking the members for Christmas packages.

Mrs. Bethards was in charge of the program, reading the following articles "Commercializing Christmas," "My Cup Overflowed" and "Let Me Live In The House Away From The Side Of The Road." Mrs. Frank McCoppin conducted a clever contest which was won by Mrs. Harry McClure.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Edward Lee Carson.

Engagement Announced

Mrs. Ervin Smith is announcing the engagement of her daughter Bernice to Mr. Richard Gordon son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gordon of London. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Was Bride of December 4



Mrs. Rex Cox

Miss Vivian Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thayne Gray of Sabina became the bride of Mr. Rex Cox son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cox of near Wilmington on Sunday December 4 at an open church wedding in the Sabina Methodist Church. The ceremony was read at three o'clock in the afternoon by Rev. F. F. Hubble, pastor of the church.

Given in marriage by her brother Mr. Kenneth Gray the bride was wearing a gown of heavy white satin fashioned with a fitted bodice featuring a sweetheart neckline, long sleeves ending in points over the hands and the full skirt terminating in a sweeping train.

Her fingertip veil of illusion was held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms and she carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid tied with white satin streamers. Her only jewelry was a three strand of pearls, the gift of the groom.

Mrs. Stanley Peterson, sister of the bride was matron of honor and she wore an ice blue satin gown with matching head band and carried a nosegay of gardenias. Mrs. Floyd Shoemaker, as bridesmatron and Misses Betty Bottenfield and Joan Elliott as bridesmaids wore ice blue gowns identical to the matron of honor and carried small white Bibles topped with gardenias.

Mr. Max Fisher cousin of the groom was best man and ushers seating the guests were Mr. John Hamilton, Mrs. William Bean, and Mr. Stanley Peterson brother-in-law of the bride. Immediately following the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gray in Sabina. The couple who returned a few days ago from a honeymoon spent in the southern states are residing on a farm near Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stuckey of the Columbus Road entertained with a dinner at their home on Sunday and included as guests, Mrs. John Glenn, Mrs. Urvin Edwards, Mr. Paul Stuckey, Mr. Robert Stuckey, all of Bloomingburg and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Porter of Loveland.

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Open House Tea Entertained By The Misses Gaut

Miss Dorothea Gaut and her sister Miss Iris Mae Gaut, of New York City, who is spending several days as her guest, entertained beautifully on Sunday from three to six o'clock in the afternoon at open house and graciously received about seventy-five guests, many of whom had their first glimpse into the lovely home which was recently purchased and remodeled by the hostesses.

Potted plants and bouquets of flowers in lovely pastel shades and garlands of smilax were used in the spacious, cheery living room.

Tea and the accompanying delicacies were served from a perfectly appointed table in the dining room centered with an oblong arrangement of lowers in gorgeous pastel shades and the silver service at either end was presided over the first period in the afternoon by Mrs. Martin A. Hughey and Miss Bess Bruce Cleaveland, and the latter period by Dr. Ruth Teeters and Mrs. Marguerite Powell. Others assisting the charming hostesses during the afternoon were Mrs. Darrell Thornton and Mrs. Earl Barnett.

Meeting Is Postponed

The Bloomingburg WSCS which was scheduled to meet in the Bloomingburg Methodist Church, Tuesday, January 10 at 2 P. M. has been postponed to Tuesday, January 17.

Personals

Mrs. M. L. Dempsey left Sunday for Cincinnati where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. Paul Muenchel and sons Richard and Raymond until Thursday before going on to Miami, Florida where she will be the guest of Miss Lela Hidy and Miss Essie Shepler for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Porter of Loveland were weekend guests of Mrs. Porter's mother, Mrs. Elvin Edwards in Bloomingburg.

Mrs. Louis Schepple son Stewart, and Miss Anna Marti returned Saturday to their homes in Dubuque, Iowa after a visit with Mrs. Hazel K. Devins.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Porter and Mrs.

Rena Porter have returned from a two weeks vacation in Florida.

Mr. William Ireland and son Timothy of Akron were weekend guests of relatives here.

Hindus of the 3rd and 4th Century recognized the diamond as the hardest of all substances.

Suits

Plain Dresses

Coats

Cleaned & Pressed

89c each

Free Pickup & Delivery Service

Model Cleaners

R. L. Pressler, Mgr.

Phone 34691

MARCIA

BOOKS

Mid-West

Have you some down-to-earth Fiction... that isn't someone's autobiography and ashamed to admit it?

"For those who care" "Grey Glory" -- let us glorify your hair with Halliwell's new cold wave especially for grey hair.

BEAUTY GARDENS

101 1/2 W. COURT

PHONE 22454

American Loan AND FINANCE CO

120 N. Fayette St. Ph. 22214

Milk Keeps You In Good Form

You won't be out of step with activities this year if you resolve to have a quart of milk 365 days in a row. Good health accompanies milk.

Maxwell the Milkman fiddles a tune of good sense. His score reads: drink three glasses of milk daily and supplement them with foods of a high milk content like a cereal, rice pudding and custard.

SAGAR DAIRY

Mrs. Louise Howe Dies Here Suddenly

Mrs. Louise Bennett Howe, 36, died suddenly at about 3 P. M. Saturday at her home at 1329 Pearl Street in Washington C. H. The inhalator squad of the city fire department was called, but she was dead on its arrival.

Born in the Georgetown community, she lived here for about 30 years. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Lillie Lynch of Washington C. H.; her father, Henry Standberry of Georgetown; her husband, Frank Howe of Washington C. H.; three sons, Isaac Bennett Jr., Jerry and Herbert, all of the Washington C. H. community; daughters, Mary Katherine, Joy and Mae Nonie, all of the Washington C. H. community and a sister, Mrs. Betty Hessler of Brown County.

Funeral services will be held at 10 A. M. Tuesday at the Gerstner Funeral Home, with burial in the Washington Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

"Men's Night" Set For Marion PTA

The women have left their fate in the hands of the men for the regular meeting of the Marion School PTA at 8 P. M. Thursday.

It will be "Men's Night," all the way from the business part of the meeting, through the presenting of the program, to the making of the coffee. The evening will be up to the men, but each family is to bring sandwiches.

On the program committee for the Thursday meeting are Dudley Moon, chairman, John Weidinger and Preston Dray.

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SAGAR DAIRY

Sabina

Mrs. J. Meredith Darbyshire welcomed the Thrive Five Club to her home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Robert P. Newcomb read a very interesting paper on the Sesqui-centennial of Washington D. C. for 1950 which will be observed in that city from April until September. Roll call was answered with a New Year's poem. Guests were invited to the dining room to enjoy a delicious baked ham dinner. Mrs. Darbyshire was assisted in serving the two course dinner by Mrs. Doris Harrison. Guests of the club enjoying the afternoon were Mrs. Fred Wilson, Mrs. Everett Waddell, Mrs. Ralph Gibbs, Mrs. David Hatfield, and Miss Doris Harrison.

Loyal Daughters

The Loyal Daughters Class of the Church of Christ met with Mrs. C. E. Bradstreet Wednesday evening. Mrs. Ethel Ray, president opened the meeting following which the class sang "Just Like Jesus" and "What A Friend We Have In Jesus." Mrs. E. D. Snyder had scripture reading for which she read from the 28th chapter of Matthew with the class responding, followed by prayer by Mrs. Forrest Thornhill. Following roll call Mrs. Cora Pavey, secretary, read a poem, "If You Can't Go Over or Under, Go Around". It

FIRST CHOICE OF MILLIONS

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

We have a way with Fine Fabrics...

It's our job to know fabrics... know how to clean them... and we do! The finer the fabrics... the more apparent is our skill. Trust your fine clothes... your entire wardrobe... to our expert cleaning.

Free Pickup and Delivery

Bob's Dry Cleaning

QUALITY SERVICE

1 1/2 Mi. East On CCC Highway

Phone 2591

Don't Be Fooled By A Few Week-End Specials

Get low prices every day on every item at THE FINEST FOOD STORE IN TOWN.

Kroger

PEACHES

ORANGE JUICE

Pancake Flour

COFFEE

BREAD

SIRLOIN STEAK

HAMBURGER

PORK CHOPS

POTATOES

GRAPEFRUIT

IDAHO POTATOES

CABBAGE

California Heavy Syrup

No. 2 1/2 Can

19c

Florida Sweet

2 46 Oz. Cans

49c

Country Club Ready To Use

2 1 1/2 Lb. Boxes

27c

Hot Dated Spotlight

59c 3 Lb.

\$1.71

Fresh Daily

2 Large Loaves

27c

Kroger Tenderay

1b. 79c

Extra Lean Fresh Ground

1b. 45c

Choice First Cuts

1b. 39c

Ohio Cobblers

Pk.

53c

8 Lb. Bag

63c

10 Lb. Bag

69c

Solid Heads

1b. 6c

Classifieds

Phone 2593

Classified Advertising Rates
Per word 1 insertion 3c
Per word for 2 insertions 6c
Per word for 3 insertions 9c
Per word for 4 insertions 12c
Per word for 5 insertions 15c
Per word for 6 insertions 18c
Per word for 7 insertions 21c
Per word for 8 insertions 24c
Per word for 9 insertions 27c
Per word for 10 insertions 30c
Per word for 11 insertions 33c
Per word for 12 insertions 36c
Per word for 13 insertions 39c
Per word for 14 insertions 42c
Per word for 15 insertions 45c
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Per word for 19 insertions 57c
Per word for 20 insertions 60c
Per word for 21 insertions 63c
Per word for 22 insertions 66c
Per word for 23 insertions 69c
Per word for 24 insertions 72c
Per word for 25 insertions 75c
Per word for 26 insertions 78c
Per word for 27 insertions 81c
Per word for 28 insertions 84c
Per word for 29 insertions 87c
Per word for 30 insertions 90c
Per word for 31 insertions 93c
Per word for 32 insertions 96c
Per word for 33 insertions 99c
Per word for 34 insertions 1.02
Per word for 35 insertions 1.05
Per word for 36 insertions 1.08
Per word for 37 insertions 1.11
Per word for 38 insertions 1.14
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Per word for 69 insertions 2.07
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Per word for 71 insertions 2.13
Per word for 72 insertions 2.16
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Per word for 83 insertions 2.49
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Per word for 85 insertions 2.55
Per word for 86 insertions 2.58
Per word for 87 insertions 2.61
Per word for 88 insertions 2.64
Per word for 89 insertions 2.67
Per word for 90 insertions 2.70
Per word for 91 insertions 2.73
Per word for 92 insertions 2.76
Per word for 93 insertions 2.79
Per word for 94 insertions 2.82
Per word for 95 insertions 2.85
Per word for 96 insertions 2.88
Per word for 97 insertions 2.91
Per word for 98 insertions 2.94
Per word for 99 insertions 2.97
Per word for 100 insertions 3.00

Card of Thanks 1

CARD OF THANKS
We sincerely appreciate and thank all of our neighbors, friends and relatives and the people of McNair Church for their kindness and generosity during our recent illness. It is wonderful to know we have so many friends.
Mr. & Mrs. John Warpecke
Mrs. Nellie Warpecke

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost—Found—Strayed 3

LOST—A small female dog, named Poochie, color brown, Rat Terrier and Brindle Bull, Reward, Phone 20131, 285

LOST—Billfold containing money and personal papers. Reward, 1203 Willard Street, phone 22821, 285

Special Notices 5

FREDERICK COMMUNITY SALE—Thursday, January 12, 1950, 11 A. M. Mason & Eckle, auctioneers, 721 Campbell Street, 287

Notice

Automatic Self Tying Attachments now available for all N. C. M. Case balers. See or call

J. C. Emrick

Phone 43 M. Mt. Sterling

Wanted To Buy 6

WANTED TO BUY—Farm, 40 to 70 acres within nine miles of southeast Washington C. H., by private party. Box 411, care Record-Herald, 286

Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED—Three or four room unfurnished apartment. For employee of U. S. Department of Agriculture. References. Phone 20362, after 6 P. M., 287

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED—Riders to Frigidaria in Moraine City. On first shift from 7 to 3:30. Phone 48713, 287

WANTED—Three riders to Wright Field, 7:30 to 4. Phone 40543, 287

WANTED TO DO—Washings and curtains to iron or stretch. Phone 3344, 285

WANTED—Riders to Columbus General 7:30 to 4:30 shift. Call 29282, 287

WANTED—Fur and hides. Rumer and Soth, Phone 22612, 289

Automobiles For Sale 10

For Better Used Cars

It's

Brandenburg's

Because

"We Sell The Best And Junk The Rest"

Wanted—A Wise Truck Prospect.

We have the cleanest 1948 Chevrolet 158" W. B. with good grain bed & stock racks that you have ever seen. Has new 8-25x20 tires on rear. Has fresh air heater & defrosters. Come in or phone 9031. Better hurry, this one won't last long.

Carroll Halliday Inc.

Clinton & Leesburg Aves.

Your Ford & Mercury Dealer.

Used Cars

The finest selection in town—Liberal terms Liberal trades—Ready to go

1948 Hudson Super 8 Sedan, one owner, heater, overdrive, seat covers, 24,000 miles, \$1795.00

1948 Hudson Commodore 6 Sedan, one owner, heater, white tires, undercoated, \$1795.00

1948 Studebaker Commander sed. One owner, heater, white tires, overdrive, only 19,000 miles, \$1695.00

1947 Buick Roadmaster Sedan, one owner, white tires, heater, radio, seat covers, fog lights, back-up light, grille guards, \$1495.00

1942 Chevrolet Aero, 2 dr. heater, good tires, only 6,000 miles on new motor, \$695.00

1939 Hudson 6 Club coupe, good tires, heater, valves ground, new paint, ready to go, \$425.00

1935 Pontiac Sedan, extra good tires, plenty of cheap tires for only, \$135.00

Meriweather

Hudson Since 1928

Packard

Automobiles For Sale 10

L. C. T. Car For \$75

Lots of cheap transportation

Drummond Implement Co.

UNIVERSAL'S USED CARS

Market & Fayette

1017 Clinton Avenue

Phone 23151-27021

Here's Quality! Best Buy in Town!

1947 Mercury club coupe with radio & heater. Has new lacquer paint, seats are like new. The engine's smooth as silk. Avoid breakdown worries by hurrying in and trading for this lovely car. "Remember, we love to trade," and we're trading high!

Phone 9031

Carroll Halliday Inc.

Clinton & Leesburg Aves.

Your Ford & Mercury Dealer.

Automobile Service 11

Special Engine Overhaul

New rings, wrist pins, gaskets, oil.

Install rings, wrist pins, new gaskets. Reface valves, grind seats, clean carbon. Clean and adjust plugs and points and tune engine.

Six Cylinder \$59

Eight Cylinder \$79

Any Car Painted \$45

If You Prefer

Up to 12 months to pay.

All Work Guaranteed

Judy's Garage

1029 Dayton Avenue Phone 8651

Fires and Accessories 12

FOR SALE—Tire chains for 8.25 x 20 dual wheels, good condition. Price reasonable. Rogers Tractor Sales, Staunton, Phone 4161, 286

Business Service 14

AUCTIONEER—Jess Schlechter, Phone 2304, 286

AUCTIONEER—Dale Thornton, Phone 1721, 286

AUCTIONEER—Robert E. West, Phone 1641, 286

AUCTIONEER—W. O. Bumgarner, Phone 43753, 286

AUCTIONEER—Donald E. Rolfe, Phone 2441, 286

ELECTRICAL SERVICE—Job of contract. Experienced workmen. Ernest O. Snyder, Phone 683, 40321, 20711

Miscellaneous Service 16

Termites

Extermination guaranteed for 10 years.

For a free inspection by experts.

Phone 34192

Edward Payne Builders Supplies

Maytag Sales & Service

Complete stock Maytag parts. All makes of washers repaired. Free pick-up and delivery.

Rice Maytag

114 E. Market Phone 2-2811

Floor Sanding and Re-Finishing

Phone 41907

WARREN BRANNON

Insulate Now

Our Complete Service gives you —

Fuel Saving Better Heating Summer Comfort

Let us prove this by figuring your needs.

EAGLE HOME INSULATORS

Sabina Call Phone 2421

C. R. WEBB

Briggs Electric Service

All kinds of insulation

and repair. Phone

49674. All Work

Guaranteed.

Miscellaneous Service 16

ELECTRIC WIRING—Installation and repairs. Wayne L. Hill, phone Jeffersonville 96307. Frank Dellinger, Washington C. H. 40322, 20611

Auctioneer

Robert B. West

Phone 48233

RAIN RAIN RAIN

LEAK LEAK LEAK

CALL CALL CALL

34391

H. A. Link & Co.

Roofing Specialists

Farm Drainage

Proper Drainage Pays

Our Complete Service Using Modern Equipment Enables You To Get Proper Drainage If It Is Possible

C. P. Wagner

Phone 20452

221 N. Hinde St.

Washington C. H., Ohio

Repair Service 17

SEWING MACHINES repaired any make. Free estimate in home. All work guaranteed one year. Call 29726 or write Singer Sewing Machine Co., 23 N. Paint Street, Chillicothe, Ohio, 27411

Mower Saw Sharpening Filing Household Appliances Repair

We Fixit Shop

Rear 902 S. Main Phone 31842

Washing Machine Service

Walter Coil

Market at Fayette Street

Phone 31833 or 49354

Upholster'g, Refinish'g 19

WOOD'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP, Phone 4411, 286

Wanted

Upholstering, refinishing & repairing furniture. Phone 26972.

Ned Kinzer, Sr.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 21

ALASKA—Long construction job. Trades, labor, clerical work. Full information, \$1 (refundable). None free. Alife, Box 4041, Seattle, 99, Washington, 285

HOUSEWIVES—Let me tell you how to earn income and yet take care of home duties. Write Box 410, c/o Record-Herald, giving phone number, 285

AVON HAS GOOD earning opportunity for an ambitious woman in Washington C. H. Also one in Bloomingburg, Phone 21701, after 6 P. M., 285

Wanted

Bookkeeper with experience in operating an electric posting machine. Must be accurate with figures. Call 2582 for personal interview.

The Washington Lumber Co.

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements 23

FOR SALE—B John Deere tractor, cultivators, breaking plow. See Robert Underwood, phone 44716, 287

WE TILE FARMS, also dig ditches for 28, water or sewer lines. Call Grove City FR 6-3344. W. W. Wilson, 22711

FARM IMPLEMENT BARGAINS

In new and used Machinery

YOUR MM DEALER

Washington Implement Co.

3 mi. East on US 22

Ray French Bob Morehouse

Hay-Grain-Feed 26

FOR SALE—Baled alfalfa and timothy hay. Dewey Bumgarner, phone 44013, 285

FOR SALE—Baled hay. Phone 44803, 285

FOR SALE—Alfalfa. George Baldridge, Phone Bloomingburg 77233, 25611

Get Baby Pigs Gaining Fast before weaning

ing if nutritionally satisfied by They won't miss the sow at wean-

Wayne Pig Starter

Try it

Sunshine Stores, Inc.

Livestock For Sale 27

FOR SALE—A good team draft horses. H. W. Zimmerman, Jeff.—66155, 286

FOR SALE—One six-year-old, fresh cow. Good m'ker. Two five-year-old cows, ready to freshen. Bang tested. Phone 42915 or 42958, 285

HERD BULLS furnished for their keeping. Phone 42915 or 42958. J. W. Smith, 285

FOR SALE—Quality Poland China boars. Earl Harper & Son, Mt. Olive Road, 283

Livestock For Sale 27

DUROC BRED gilts and a few boars. J. L. Owens & Son, Jeffersonville, Phone 65574, 25811

Public Sales 31

AUCTION

Next consignment Sale of Farm Machinery and miscellaneous equipment at west corporation of London, Ohio, State Rt. 42

WED. JAN. 18, 1950

11 O'CLOCK

All kind of farm tools, from tractor to hand tools, hog equipment, poultry equipment, lumber, posts, etc.

FARMERS-DEALERS: Bring anything you wish to sell, new or used. Bring equipment anytime, including day of sale. For particulars contact

Harold Flax

LONDON, OHIO Phone 777

MISCELLANEOUS

Household Goods 35

FOR SALE—Refrigerator. Good condition. Price \$55. 611 East Market Street, 285

FOR SALE—Black and white Copper Clad coal or wood range. Phone 43952, 287

LARGE heating stove. Cheap. Call Millidgeville 3771, 287

FOR SALE—Gas range. Cheap. Phone 44281, 287

ONE COPLAND refrigerator in good condition. Phone 77277 Bloomingburg, 286

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

MOTHS IN YOUR HOME? Stop them with Berion. Odorless, stainless, guaranteed for five years. Downtown Drug Store, 285

STEAM BATH and massage business for sale, or equipment could be moved to your home. Call 43015 for details, 287

NICE THREE-ROOM metal house trailer, 30 ft. Excellent condition with new tires. Electric brakes, \$1595. Curtis Street, 3rd house on left, 285

FOR SALE—Slab wood. Delivered. Call 24771, 287

COAL FOR SALE—Good Ohio coal, \$9 per ton; West Virginia coal, \$11 per ton. Gra Leisure, phone 41143 Call at anytime, 302

COAL FOR SALE—Reed's No. 7, \$9 per ton; Buckeye No. 7, \$10 per ton; oil treated stoker, \$10 per ton delivered. Henry Brothers, Phone 41621 or 49024, 27211

Monuments or Markers See

Howard H. (Benny) Lloyd

902 S. Main St.

Washington C. H.

Phone 40584

Representing

Delano Granite Works, Inc.

We keep ready with

Ready-Mix Concrete

Aggregates correctly tempered for cold weather pouring and quick setting

Phone 2554

Wilson's Hardware

All Builders' Supplies

For Sale

No. 2 Jackson coal \$9.50

per ton. No. 5 \$9.50 per

ton. No. 2 Jackson stoker

\$10.50 per ton, oil treat-

ed. Call 9891 between

8:00 A. M. and 5:00 P. M.

Limestone Products

Road Stone

Agricultural Lime

Clay Dirt

FAYETTE LIMESTONE CO.

State May Hold Up Checks For Employees Here

Officials Here In Dark As To When Pay To Be Made

State offices in Washington C. H. remained in the dark today concerning when they will receive their first pay checks for 1950.

The Division of Aid for the Aged and the State Highway Department here reported they had received no information from their respective offices as to the possibility of a delay on check mailings.

Meanwhile, in Columbus the possibility of Ohio's 28,000 state employees getting their checks late was reported by state officials.

The Associated Press said opinion among state officials varied, and no one would say positively whether the first pay checks under the reclassification law, effective Jan. 1, would go out on time.

Chairman Carl W. Smith of the Civil Service Commission said yesterday that 15,000 reclassification notices had been sent to departments and the remaining 13,000 were expected to be sent out Monday.

The reclassification notices list each state employee's classification number and must be in possession of the various departments before the payrolls using the new salary scales are made up.

Reclassification means salary increases for many state employees, but cuts for some others.

Once departments have the reclassification lists of their employees they are free to make up payrolls. These then go to the state finance director, whose job it is to check to see whether the department has enough funds to meet its payrolls.

Next, the checked payrolls go to the state auditor's office where each employee's salary is checked against his pay card and the actual pay checks made out.

Bottleneck In Notices

A spokesman in the auditor's office said today that if the payrolls were received by the first of next week they could be processed in time so that no employee's check would be late.

But a spokesman in the finance director's office said it had not as yet received any payrolls from departments. He said it would not take long, "a day or two" to complete the check it must make.

The biggest bottleneck seemed to be in getting reclassification notices from the Civil Service Commission to the departments so they could make up the payrolls.

Chairman Smith said the legislature did not provide him with any extra funds to make the reclassification and that his staff had been deluged with work. He said the time allotted to do the job was not enough.

The auditor's office said only 14,000 of the state's 28,000 employees regularly receive pay checks on the 15th of the month. The others are paid at various dates.

Weather Aftermath

(Continued from Page One)
uation of all persons in the area. But this run-off of water is expected to have little effect on the pressure of river water inching near the top of Vincennes sea wall. Meanwhile, 30 miles upstream--at the Graysville levee -- residents fled to safety fearing a momentary levee washout. If the levee crumbles, some 45,000 acres of rich farmland would be flooded.

Soldiers, volunteers and state troopers were on hand at Vincennes to prepare for the rampaging Wabash. They prepared sandbags Sunday night to reinforce the sea wall.

Fruit Belt Suffers

Meanwhile, on the west coast, fruit and vegetable growers of southern California breathed easier with a damaging five-day cold snap at an end.

Slushy snow still had mountain traffic moving slowly but lowland farmers had temperatures sufficiently high to cease smudging citrus orchards against frost damage.

Most of the area had rain yesterday. The heaviest downpour occurred at Los Angeles where 1.12 inches were recorded.

In the eastern half of the nation, the cold weather was cornered in New England but it was being absorbed by a mass of warm air from the south which already had thawed out ice-glazed Memphis, Tenn.,

Old Style Truss Back Pads--Note the number--some stud posts causing discomfort.

NEW
Old Style Truss Back Pads--Note the number--some stud posts causing discomfort.

OLD
Downtown Drug

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Mail Service Is Provided By Two Trucks

Train Withdrawal Is Bridged Here and At Other Points

Withdrawal of two B. & O. passenger trains Sunday because of the coal shortage has resulted in restoration of a special truck service here to take their place.

Postmaster W. E. Passmore said that starting Tuesday, a truck will bring mail from Columbus to Washington C. H. arriving at 4:45 A. M. then returning.

At 6:30 A. M. a truck from Blanchester will bring in the mail that ordinarily would be carried by B. & O. train No. 236 which reached here around the midnight hour.

The Washington C. H. — Columbus truck will leave mail here for points west and pick up mail brought in by the truck which comes from Blanchester.

The Blanchester — Washington C. H. truck will not only bring east-bound mail here as well as mail for this city and nearby points, but will also make stops at Sabina, Reevesville, Melvin, Wilmington and Cuba. It will give practically the same service as the trains which were withdrawn.

Incoming mail will be handled here on about the same schedule as if carried by the two trains, but several hours delay will take place in handling out going east-bound mail ordinarily dispatched on the night train.

By the two trucks reaching here at the early morning hour, the local post office force will have an opportunity to work the mail for delivery here as usual.

The truck schedule is the same as that used last fall during the coal strike.

METER PROFITS
HAMILTON — Total parking meter receipts here last year reached \$67,299.67.

Those cited were to appear

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The Old Home Town

By Stanley



Several Traffic Violators Cited

Police cited a number of persons for traffic violations over the week-end and they picked up one man for being in physical control of an automobile while drunk. He was Wesley Bouika of Plymouth, Pa.

He was locked up and his car placed in a local garage. Police found several loaded pistol cartridges in his car. They were investigating this discovery.

Carlisle Earley Allen of Dayton, posted \$20 bond on a speeding charge.

Kenneth H. McKee, of Cincinnati was cited for driving 55 miles an hour in a 35-mile zone. He posted \$25 bond.

Franklin Binkley, 50, of Covington was cited for driving 55 miles an hour. He posted \$25 bond. James Harold Baum of Canton also posted \$25 on a citation for driving 55 miles an hour inside the city limits.

Those cited were to appear

Services Held For Mrs. Mary C. Page

Services for Mrs. Mary Catherine Page were held at 2 P. M. Saturday at the White Oak Methodist Church, near Buena Vista.

Rev. Edwin Lane, pastor, officiated and read the scripture, offered prayer and read the obituary. He also delivered the sermon and paid a personal tribute to the deceased.

The hymns, "We'll Never Grow Old" and "Good Night and Good Morning," were sung by Mrs. Arlous Gilmer and Mrs. Elsie Rowe.

Miss Patty Patton played the piano. The processional and recessional were played on the organ by Mrs. Norma Pavey.

The church was filled to capacity and the many floral offerings were cared for by the pallbearers: Samuel Roush, Ronald Page, Phillip Purtell, Warren Davis and Herbert and Marion Binegar.

Burial was made in White Oak Cemetery under the direction of the Parrett Funeral Home.

DR. PRICE DIES
COLUMBUS—Dr. Joseph Price, founder of Mercy Hospital, is dead, at 73 years. He died of a heart attack.

Farm Price Support

(Continued from Page One)
allow them to sell at whatever prices they would bring in the market. The government would pay farmers direct subsidies instead to assure them of a "fair" return.

Inasmuch as critics of the Brannan Plan have contended it would cost billions of dollars annually, some farm leaders had anticipated a possible forecast of the possible cost in the budget report.

Mr. Truman asked also for continuation of current direct farm subsidy programs. He proposed \$285,000,000 for payments to farmers who carry out approved soil and water conservation practices. This is the same amount voted for the current year.

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10 A. M. — 3 P. M.

PHONE 9071

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STEAKS 53c

Shoulder Cut. Naturally Aged for More True-Beef Flavor. It's Guaranteed Tender. Minimum Waste

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